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PEOPLE AND EVENTS

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Seen, Heard and Done Among Foss: Who Go, Come and Tarry—Women and Society, Here and Elsewhere

MR. COBB TO WED A TENNESSEE BELLE. The many friends of Mr. R. W. Cobb are in receipt of the following invitations:

Mrs. Jane Harlan requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Sara Belle, to Mr. Robert Watson Cobb, on the evening of Thursday, the twenty-first of September, nineteen hundred and five, at eight o'clock, at the Methodist Church, Cross-Bridges, Tennessee.

Mr. Cobb's sister, Mrs. J. Z. Craver left yesterday noon for Indiana and will return via Cross-Bridges for the wedding.

PRETTY SINGER TO BE MARRIED TO-NIGHT.

There will be a quiet wedding to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts, when their attractive daughter Miss Nellie and Mr. John T. Sandusky of the Union Naval Stores Co. will be united.

No invitations have been sent out and only the immediate families will be present.

Mr. Sandusky and his pretty bride will not go away for the present, but remain quietly at home with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Kahn and children left yesterday for Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Stephen Chipley and daughter Miss Elise and son Mr. S. F. Chipley and family are at the Hollifield country place where Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Aiken are also spending September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cohen left yesterday for the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lischoff and children left Wednesday for Cincinnati.

Mrs. Dave Levy and children have gone north to spend a month or two, leaving on the noon train yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Gilmore and children leave to-day for Louisville, Ky., to spend the autumn.

Dr. and Mrs. Renshaw and children are in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. M. V. Hyer and daughter Miss Daisy left yesterday to spend a few weeks in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cary and child, and Miss Sallie Wright are spending September at the George W. Wright country place about three miles north of town.

Hon. J. Campbell Avery left yesterday to spend a few weeks with his wife who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hart in Athens, Ga.

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day to spend a few weeks with his wife who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hart in Athens, Ga.

Judge and Mrs. James R. Landrum are now at home to their friends in the John B. Jones residence, 302 North Barcelona while Mr. and Mrs. Jones are in Bohemia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray are encamped on Bayou Texar for a few weeks.

Miss Alma Dargan who has numerous friends in Pensacola, was married September 1, at the home of her married sister near Cincinnati, to a Mr. William John Trice of Arkansas.

Rev. P. H. Whaley and family are occupying the Johnson house on Bayou Texar.

Mrs. William Mott and children, and her mother were on their way home, stopping a week in Chicago where a message from Pensacola friends was received and they will prolong their stay to several weeks.

Miss Sarah Hart leaves at noon to-day for Lowell, Mass., to spend two months visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. A. McDavid and attractive young daughters, Miss Vera and Miss Irma, left Wednesday noon to spend the autumn in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenau are occupying Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Bear's cottage at Bearville on the Bayshore.

A PATRIOTIC SUGGESTION. (With Post Script.) "American ships should be christened with American liquids."—Daily paper.

Our battleships and merchantmen That sail the stormy main We should not christen any more With foreign-made champagne, But leave the amber fizz to foam At dinners long and late, And name our ships with some distilled Production of each state.

The craft for Louisiana trade, Or built within her bays, With New Orleans molasses should Be started down the ways. For prohibition Maine a cup Of water clear will do, And maple syrup for Vermont Would be the proper brew.

The Middle West may launch her ships

With Kansas kerosene, A topaz flood may do the trick Where bottled beer is queen. The moonshine dew of Tennessee Good luck will surely bring, While Texas with her herds will find That bouillon is the thing.

Virginia, with a demijohn Of cider, pure and sweet, Can send another cruiser off To join our mighty fleet.

And lo! New York, the Empire State, The land of power and money, Can christen hers from golden flasks

Of mingled milk and honey. —Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.

BUT FLORIDA?

But Florida? Fair Florida Will build of golden pine, And calk her seams with palmet hemp All wet with turpentine, All topped with tar and sanded o'er With rosin stem to stern; All beamed with oak to hold her fast And make the water fern.

Her cabins make of cypress pale All trimmed with pine's deep glow, And carpet them with bright sea moss And drape with Spanish—do. Her stairs of oak, and guard rails too, All drape with velvet bean, Her anchor make of blood and bone To help the Heave, O!" scene.

And when she slides from off the ways— Ship of state and beauty— With thousands there to halloo— "Hip!"

And Fla.'s fair to root. A Co-operative liquid that Would make her skim the waves, And knock the socks from off the heels Of other state craft braves,

Would be composed of real champagne From old red Leon hills, And amber fizz from Palmetto With water from Peace rills; Sweetened with sweetness long drawn out From every farmer's land Where cane's been raised since Abel died Homesick for Florida sand.

Smoothed with the milk of cocoanut, Cabbage or other palm, And tinted with the topaz flood Known as sour orange balm. Then, quickened with the bouillon Roped on the Tampa range— That promises to far outclass The old time farmer's grange—

Corked in a cut glass bottle made Of Palm Beach golden sand Gathered up from Miami's or Augustine's golden strand— Tied with silk ribbons of the weave Called Liberty, cut from The freedom of the press's loom, The re'lly great—I am.

And, wielded by a soft white hand— Browned by the kissing sun, And hardened by the cal— Is then in good housekeeping done— Belonging to a woman dear, With rich dark eyes and hair, Worn to a frazzle in the fight That brings dignity's air.

A woman, gracious, queenly, firm, Quite feminine yet fit, When once she gets between her teeth The germ known as the bit, To smash a demijohn across The nose of anything— From cowering man to noble ship— That 'cross her path may swing.

Such ship, by such hands christened

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with The native brew described, Would touch the spot at every port Despite all wind and tide, And coming round from Jacksonville, Stopping at every quay, Would reach at last the harbor fair Of Pensacola bay.

And here, with guns we'll meet it loud, With dinner, dance and tea, Receptions, balls, we'll give aboard, And fun galore. We'll see That every man behind the guns As well as officer, Just has the time of all his life, And so will we. Yes, sir.

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GREEK ARCHITECTURE.

A Certain Fixed Proposition Was Adopted For Each Edifice.

In constructing their stone edifices the Greeks, who were reasoners and logicians, followed certain rules and adopted for each edifice a certain fixed proportion. What does this mean? It means that the proportions of the different parts of the edifice are simple proportions which can be reduced to a common measure. Take as an example the temple of Paestum. The module is the mean radius of the column. This module measures three feet. The column is ten times the module, or, say, thirty feet. The distance between the axes of the columns is five times the module, say, fifteen feet. The total height of the entablature is also fifteen feet, the width of the abacus is three modules, equal to nine feet. It is thus seen that all these numbers are multiples of three, which is the module. In this manner the proportions of the different members of an edifice have a constant relation to each other.

It goes without saying that the module varies for each edifice; there is no single and absolute rule. For instance, in the Doric order the length of the column varies from ten to twelve modules, in the Ionic order from sixteen to twenty-one. The entablature of the Doric order measures five modules and that of the Ionic only four.—Architectural Record.

OUR OLDEST HOTEL.

It is in Arizona and Dates From the Seventeenth Century.

St. Augustine is the oldest town in the United States, but the oldest hotel in the country, contrary to what one would expect, is not in the east at all, but as far west as Arizona, being situated in Phenix at that state.

It was built in the seventeenth century by the Spaniards, just after the erection of a wonderful governor's palace, which also is to be seen to this day—the famous "Palacio del Gobernador." The hotel is a long, low, one story affair, built of adobe, with a flat roof, low doorways and many paneled windows. The structure is now rather dingy in appearance, although it was, no doubt, considered really spacious and elegant when first erected.

When in 1681 the Indians threw off the Spanish yoke the hotel became a temporary fort. Many a successful Indian raid was planned in this very building, and councils of war were held frequently in the "taproom," as it was called.

This old tavern has sheltered such men as Custer, John C. Fremont, General Phil Sheridan, Zebulon Pike, Buffalo Bill and other famous scouts and plainsmen, besides many lesser heroes who, in true dime novel fashion, "went west to fight Indians."

Worse Than Lost.

"You lost your money in Wall street, did you?"

"I wouldn't say I lost it," answered the precise though unworried man. "The word 'lost' implies a remote possibility of its being found again."—Exchange.

Progressing.

"Don't you find it hard hustling for yourself?" "Yes," replied the ambitious young chap, "but it's not half so hard as hustling for other people."—Detroit Free Press.

Gratitude is a fine virtue, and yet it is wearisome when carried beyond due bounds.—Le Sage.

PUZZLE ANSWER COUPON

Answers Must Be Written on This Coupon Blank. No Attention Will Be Paid Those Not Written On It. No Exception to this Rule.

My answers to the puzzles in The Journal to-day are as follows:

No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
No. 2 \_\_\_\_\_  
No. 3 \_\_\_\_\_  
No. 4 \_\_\_\_\_  
No. 5 \_\_\_\_\_  
No. 6 \_\_\_\_\_  
No. 7 \_\_\_\_\_  
No. 8 \_\_\_\_\_  
No. 9 \_\_\_\_\_  
No. 10 \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street No. \_\_\_\_\_

By some inadvertence, the "Puzzle Answer Coupon" was omitted from last Sunday's Journal and the omission was not discovered until Tuesday. But, here it is, Puzzlers.

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EMPTY BOTTLES.

Fifteen cents per dozen paid for empty Bossa bottles at Nick's restaurant.

The Journal's Daily Fashion Feature



THE NEW VEST FRONT.

A heavy white linen, with coral stitching done in old blue embroidery cotton makes for the most charming effect in this simple shirt waist. The back has a group of four tucks so spaced that they taper toward the waistline, while the fronts are deeply tucked at the shoulder seams, and the tucks released over the bust, where the fullness is required to spread. The sleeve follows the usual shirt-waist

lines, and is felled into a plain band cuff that is decorated with coral stitching like the rest of the waist. The vest is very effective, though simple. Just horizontal tucks, with the colored coral stitcheries running unbroken from throat to hem makes the effect; and the collar is boned in the usual way. The fastening is effected invisibly under one side of the vest, while the collar fastens in the back.